County Court. J. H. Stuart, judge; T. E. George, clerk, Terms of court—Tuesday after 3d Monday in each month.

.Treasurer. R. K. Gillespie, H. P. Brittain and H. G. McCall..... .. Deputies. County Surveyor, Address, Pounding Mill, Va. P. H. Williams,County Supt. Schools, Address, Snapps, Va.

THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Public worship of God on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 A. M., on the 2nd and 4th at 7:30 P. M. Meeting for prayer, Wednesday at 7:30.
P. M. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. Meeting of Epworth League each Sun-day at 3 p. m., the third Monday might of each month being devoted to A most cordial welcome is extended to all.

m, and 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a, m Prayer meeting Saturday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Services at the Lutheran church at North Tazewell every 1st and 3d Sunday at 11 a.

COMMANDERY, NO. 20, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Meets fourth Friday in each month. JAMES O'KEEFFE, E. C.



Meets second Monday in each month.

TAZEWELL LODGE, NO. 62, A. F. & A. M. Meets the third Monday in each O. G. EMPSCHWILLER, W. M.

TAZEWELL TABERNACLE, PILGRIM KNIGHTS.

Meets 4th Monday in each month. JAMES O'KEEFFE, Chief. W. G. YOUNG, Sec'y.

BLUEGRASS LODGE, NO. 142, I.O.O.F.



room over Pobst's store.t W. B. F. WRITE, N. G. C. A. STERLE, V. G.



M. J. HANKINS, Sec'y.

ery Wednesday night in tall of Bluegrass

W. D. BUCKNER, C. P. A. S. HIGGINBOTHAM, A. W. LANDON, P. C. P. Scrib

A J. & S. D. MAY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taze-well, Va. Practice in the courts of Tazewell county and in the Court of A peals at Wytheville, Va. Particular attention paid to the collection of

BARNS & BARNS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taze well, Va. Practice in the courts of Taxewell Bwell, Va. Practice in the courts of Taxewell county, Court of Appeals at Wytheville and the Federal courts at Abingdon. C. J. Barns, John T.

FULTON & COULLING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW TRED will, Va. Practice in the courts of Taze well county. S. M. B. Couling will continue his practice in all the courts of Buchanan county. J. H. Fulton, Wytheville, Va. S. M. B. Couling, Tazewell, Va.

GEO. W. ST CLAIR, ATTORNEY AT LAW Traxewell Va. Practices in the courts of Taze wall and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals at Wytheville Particula, attention paid to the collection of claims. Office—stras building.

Tazewell, Va. Will practice in the courts of fazewell and adjoining counties. Particular attention paid to the collection of claims. Office in Stras building.

HENRY & GRAHAM, LAWYERS, Tazewell, Va. Honics in building near Court House, R. R. Henry, S. C. Graham, B. W. Stras.

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Attorney-at-Law,

MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF BILLY THE KID A Tale of the Border

By W. W. Williams

Habararararararararararararararararara Of the tough characters who infested the southwest in the early days none attracted more attention or committed more desperate deeds than "Billy the Kidd." He was a young, boyman order, but more like the beak of a parrot. A stranger would never pick him out for a desperate man, but he was all that the name implies. For reckless dare-deviltry, handiness with a gun and bravery almost supernatural, he never had an equal among the many of his class who made things lively on the border in New Mexico and helped to fill the graveyards. Hundreds of times he looked death in the face with that steelblue, cold eye of his, which did not seem to know how to flinch. When occasion seemed to demand it he shot his enemy dead in his tracks and turned upon his heel with a cool indifference, or fled to one of his strongholds, as occasion seemed to require. The shots desired information, and then he told that were fired at him by good marksmen were without number, but for years he appeared to have a charmed life, which no bullet, be it never so well nimed, could cut short. The chances which he took to escape punishment for his crimes are almost incredible when related. No jail could hold him nor could any number of guards keep

The incident in the career of Billy the Kid, which I am about to relate, was given to me by Mr. W. H. Sammons, of he did. That morning Ollinger went father, the duke of Kent. Lake City, Col. Mr. Sammons' part in the affair will appear in the narrative. He said:

mander of the government post at Fort as it was chafing his leg. Bell pro- it has been asserted that the best es-Cummings, near Cook's Peak, that a down, was in the act of placing it cessors with the condition that they posed to have crossed the Rio Grande and was able to relate how the affair is also expected to inherit the fortunes and to be making their way towards occurred. The Kid then took the of the Empress Eugenie. the Organ or San Andree mountains, shackle key out of Bell's pocket, and in in New Mexico. A call for troops was an instant was free. Ollinger heard the Dispatches were to be carried to Fort street. The Kid, however, met him at but many believed he was a friend of the Kid and had placed the horse there for his use. Be that as it may, the Kid ran quickly across the street, untied the animal and mounted him, only to an old friend and acquaintance of his be thrown. However, he caught the years before in the Black Hills. I vol- end of the lariat and was in the saddle unteered to accompany him upon his again in an instant. By this time a hard and perilous trip. We left Fort crowd began to gather, but the Kid stood them off with his Winchester and animals, which consisted of two saddle was made.

the Chisholm ranch, in Grant county, years. Between January 1, 1893; and was made. We were soon in our saddles after the river was crossed, and made for the Tucson ranch, the only the Kid was. There was no light in the aloes of \$58,378,322. place where water was to be had for a room, and while they were talking some distance of 75 miles, having to cross one came in and asked Chisholm if he Garrett had recognized his voice, and before Chisholm could reply he fired in the direction from whence it came, well knowing that the time had come for him. Fortunately his aim was well tracks with a bullet through his heart and without a groan. Thus perished Billy the Kid, whose blood-stained ca-

> manner of the Kid's escape kept on in his pursuit, while we went to Fort Stan-Apaches. We accompanied them. On reaching the Dripping Springs learned that the Indians we had seen the day before were a lot of Mescalaro. Apaches in the employ of the government, and who were out after the renegade Apaches. They had fired off their guns and yelled only to have some fun with us."

Any Criminal Can So Alter Himself in Stature as to Entirely Defy Recognition.

One of a party of gentlemen lounging in the office of a well-known New Ora turn toward the bizarre, says the New

"Doctor," he said, "wouldn't it be pospass, touching the ground only in high | sible for a man who had committed places,' as Capt. Jack afterwards ex- some crime, for instance, and who had pressed it. A series of loud and de- strong motives for concealing his identity, to permanently alter his whole apdiscovered, and a few stray shots were pearance by modern surgical meth-

heard as we rode rapidly away. The ods?" "Certainly," replied the doctor. "He could easily reduce his height, to begin with, by the removal of a couple of sections of bone from his legs. The operation is often performed in ordinary when only five feet six. But he could be changed beyond recognition by work on the face alone. His forehead could be made high and bold by the electric needle. His ears could be made to stand out or lie flat, just as he desired, and his nose molded into any shape from a pug to a high Roman. The entire expression of the mouth can be it may be living in a strange land. altered by putting deep wrinkles in each corner, and the eyes equally transformed by modifying the general direction of the brows. All the operations Important Discoveries Made by Two would be of a minor character, and two months would be sufficient for the job mother wouldn't know him, and he impunity. The thing is perfectly feasible, theoretically, but fortunately a

ON A JOCKEY'S BADGE.

He Was Six Feet Tall and Weighed 200 Pounds, But His Nerve Was Good.

In one of the newspaper composingooms in this city there is a typesetting machine operator who is a great lover said Capt, Jack, 'I think you have not of horse racing. A good share of his

wages goes to the bookmakers at the He is fully six feet tall, and weighs the salt beds, when we met a negro on a joke to one of his friends during the

"Lean give you a jockey's badge," said

'Mighty strange,' said the negro, 'here's "Gimme it," replied the printer, eaghis tracks in the trail.' In the mean- erly, never realizing the ridiculous con time I was nodding my head in the af- trast between his size and that of even firmative to the negro, but without the heavy weight jockeys. Armed with Capt. Jack's knowledge. 'Sure you the jockey's badge, he presented him ain't seen him?' asked the negro. 'We self at the racetrack gate and showed have not,' was the reply of Capt. Jack. his badge. The ticket taker looked at

"For heaven's sake." he finally blurttive, and a broad grin passed over the negro's face. Just then Capt. Jack ed out, "wot do you ride—the ele-

"There's one entered in the fifth

THE QUEEN'S WEALTH.

Victoria Will Be the First English Sovereign to Leave Any Property.

Her majesty, Queen Victoria, will be der. He was in charge of a sheriff by the first sovereign of England who ever the name of Pat Garrett. Two guards, had any money to leave to her family. Ollinger and Bell by name, were placed All of her predecessors on the throne in immediate charge of the Kid during bequeathed a choice assortment of the daytime. Other men were on duty debts to their posterity, which parliaat night. They were enemies of the ment was called upon to make the peo-Kid and took great delight in taunting ple pay. But while our queen permithim with his approaching fate. All ted us to be taxed for the private oblitheir victim would say was: 'I may gations of George IV. and William IV., outlive you ducks yet,' and sure enough she herself paid all the debts of her

There is food for much speculation as breakfast, Bell being left to guard the to the disposition of her majesty's imjail. The Kid asked Bell to get a rag mense property. The bulk of it will, of and wrap it around one of his shackles, course, go to the prince of Wales, and cured the desired article, and, stooping tates are entailed upon the queen's sucshall not be mortgaged or alieniated in reached over, took Bell's gun out of his any way. The palace at Osborne will probably be given to the queen's favorite daughter, Princess Beatrice, who

> A Disturbing Photograph, A remarkable story is agitating a sec tion of society just now, says the London Daily Chronicle. A young lady of rank, who is engaged to be married to an officer serving in India, recently had her photograph taken by a leading Lon-India to be married. To her horror, when the photographs were sent home, there was plainly to be seen standing behind her in a very menacing attitude the phantom image of her fiance! The young lady was photographed no less than three times under apparently ordinary circumstances, but each time the same form is said to have appeared or has postponed her departure until inquiries can be made regarding this phrates. singular affair.

Increase in Sheen. The number of sheep in the country

where he found friends. Garrett, the same date in 1897 the number of learning of his whereabouts, went to sheep declined from 47,273,553 to 36,818.

Pathos in Polani. What is sadder, says the New York Times, than the way in which the Poles instinctively suspecting something the coming centenary of their great poet, Mickiewicz. They were permitted to give money for the erection of a monument which was to keep alive the memory of Mickiewicz, but were not allowed to print or mention in any way his name. The day the monument was unveiled speeches were prohibited, and no applause was heard. What the crowd did when the monument was seen was to keep a dead silence, but every head was uncovered.

They Ticket Japanese Workmen Every workman in Japan is ticketed. labels, attached to his cap and back, bearing his name, his business and his

HATE THE GERMANS.

Expulsion of Danes from North Schleswig Arouses Bitter Feeling in Scandinavia.

Prof. George Brandes some time ago address before the Press association of that city, but later on declined to keep his engagement on account of the expulsion of Danes from North Schleswig. the Germans do not seem to realize the have excited through Scandinavia generally. He then writes: "It is precisely because our government preserves slience that the wounds caused to the national feeling by these measures being conducted from Copenhagen to Danes, under similar conditions, plead

HISTORIC WINE CELLAR.

German Explorers in Asia Minor.

cuting his studies in Asia Minor, has made some interesting discoveries near "I don't know what co its practical operation-such things as searching for Chaldean inscriptions, an shake a skunks till he smell himtime and money, and the difficulty of and the cost of their expedition is befinding secluded quarters and a skillful ing defrayed from a fund to which the skin skunk, so he pretty bads too, an' surgeon willing to lend himself to the principal contributors are the kaiser we thinkin' we best for goin' home. lin Dispatch in London Mail.

> cavating among the ruins of a palace hear such smell! You spoilin' milks, came across this monarch's wine cellack barn an stay in. "Well, me an Bob. enware vessels, a few of which have pretty quicks now. I tell you, an' then been secured for the Berlin museum. we smash up onion an' rub ourself,

Does Your Back Ache?

In constant pain when on In consta Is that dragging, pulling sensation with you from morn

till night? Why not put the medicine exactly on the disease? Why not apply the cure right to the spot itself? You can do it with

Dr.Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster

Plaster is applied, you feel its warming, soothing influence. Its healing remedies quickly penetrate down deep into the inflamed tissues. Pain is quieted, soreness is relieved and strength imparted. No plaster was ever made like it. No plaster ever acted so quickly and thoroughly. No plaster ever had such complete control over all kinds of pain.

Placed over the chest it is a powerful aid to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; relieving congestion and drawing out all inflammation. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

is their discovery of inscriptions of the drains of the palace, which furnish house from lightning. a complete chronology to the time of the Assyrian king Tiglat Phalasar lish sovereigns, as well as their sub-(about the eighth century before jects, ate with their fingers. Christ). The Armenian patriarchs have don photographer before going out to been very gracious to the two German explorers, and have even allowed them the unwonted privilege of taking away an extremely interesting inscription from the wall of an old monastery.

Dr. Belck and his colleague intend now to visit the upper Tigris, Mossul and Nineveh, and to continue their investigations in what is probably the home of the earliest civilization, the Japanese for over 2,000 years. the negative. The prospective bride district between Mount Ararat and the

OWEN'S HARD LUCK HUNT.

His Dog, Llewellen, Made a Mistaka About a Rabbit, and Owen Went Into Retirement.

weeks at the post office. Mr. Owens is partner or partners. community, being, according to his own studied the motion of a fish's tail when who would allow any other stupidity if statement spring from "mans an' fam- swimming. The volutions of the pro- fashion demanded it.-N. Y. Post. ily from Wales who wass settle Remsen 'bout now century-half ago," and tions of the fish's tail. as his usual custom is to come to town at least every other day, no matter how deep the roads are drifted, there | breakable goggles to protect the eyes long absence. Therefore, when he did of stone, metal or wood. appear there was a general hail of: "Wa'al, Owen Owens, Esqui-er, what's ben ailin' ve?"

Owen took off his big fur cap and scratched his head with a sad expres- in nearly all parts of the world.

"Plenty troubles, plenty troubles," he said.

"What's wrong? Wife ain't sick, is she?"

"No, no. She all right." Owen took a long breath and looked at the circle of surrounding faces. "Well, I tell you all about it an' you

make laugh by it, only I don't make so much laugh, whatever. It wass all by fault my dog Llewellyn. Nice birds dog, Llewellyn; part s'eep an' hound an' some-what you say-mongril, but agreed to visit Berlin and deliver an he firs'-rate on mus'rat an' woodchuck an' chase rabbit jus' same as other two of it. There wass fellow from city stay by my house for week an' pay boardin' while he make huntin' round In an explanatory letter he says that an' when he go 'way he leavin' his gun an' some powder-shell an' tell me for bitter feeling which the expulsions use him, an' he come again pretty soon

"'Here pretty good chances for cheap

some few day. So I say: hunt, so I guess I take him.' "Well, I get Bob Hughes an' we goin' Bob wassn't have no guns, but carry burn the deeper into the hearts of the a bags for a games. He say maybe he people. The theory that an agitation is hit him with bags if I wassn't bag him with guns. He jus' make that for little restore, by force if necessary, North Joke, look you. Well, we go 'long out Schleswig to Denmark is too absurd to by my brus' lot an' goin' by brus' heap require serious notice. In all Denmark when Llewellyn make loud barks an' not a single man thinks of such a thing. out go rabbit by stump-an' white tail But to-day one cannot denationalize a wavin' jus' like he wavin' on his handpeople by force." The Danish inhabit- chekuff-pockets for me like sayin': ants of Schleswig, he goes on to say, do S'oot away, Owen, s'oot away.' 'Way he not intend to give up their mother-tongue even should their children re-thinkin' charge ain't cos' me nuthin' ceive no instructions in it, nor do they so, by gos', anyway I let fly it, on'y I intend to renounce their right of free- forget for make aims. Make good deal ly conversing in Danish with their noise, tho', whatever, an' do somethin' brothers and sisters across the frontier. pretty hard on my right soldier, I tell Germans must also learn to understand you. Well, Llewellyn he chasin'a rabthat just as they invoke the sympathy bits an' Bob Hughes he chasin' Liewelof Europe in view of the hard measures len, so I rub soldier an chasin' Hughes, enforced against the German tongue in an' pretty soon we all catch him, on'y Bohemia and elsewhere, so too the he go under stones pile. On far side stones pile wass big log an' brus' heap, for the right of preserving the Danish language, even though those who speak bark, I tell you. I say: "'Bob, gat ready a bags-I crawlin by Llewellen an s'oot him a rabbits.'

"So I crawl by log an' make aim in thick part, little 'head of Llewellen, an' let fly it both barrel by one times. Wass big noises, I tell you, an' smokes an' soldier hurtin', so I roll off logs an rabbit runnin' right from under me, an' he turn color to white an' blacks The explorer, Dr. Belck, who was at an' I see rabbit change himself for could revisit the scene of his crime with tacked in September last while prose skunks, an' by gos', anyway I have

Lake Wan. He and Dr. Lehmann are rabbits, but Llewellen he make jumps and the Virchow institute, says a Ber- So we comin' pretty close by woods'ed's door my womans she came run-According to letters dated Tiflis, No-vember 28, the two explorers, in ex-wember 28, the two explorers, in ex-wember 28, the two explorers, in ex-

of the old Chaldean king Argastes II., skim cheese an butter. You go out "Well me an' Bob, we got to run

Of far greater importance, however, both two of him, with a onion's juice.

all over skins, an' then we take shovel an' bury clothes an' bag, an' I been livin' in barn ever since. That's why

I don't come down to Remsen. "But when we was goin' by rabbit hunt again, Llewellen, I guess I leave him by home, for he bark jus' a same y skunk as by rabbit or Jackey, so how man goin' for tell till he close by, an' then he don't get times for clear way."-N. Y. Sun.

Loss of Gutturals. A word in constant use, which has lost a guttural, is "not." This is con-tracted from "nought," in old English often written "noht," and having, as now, a more emphatic signification tinually in Chaucer, and in Spencer archaism. Chaucer, however, some-times uses "nat," or "nought," in cases where the negative would seem to be enough; and we can easily see how, from being often used, the word would lose its guttural, and become "not," and the greater emphasis laid on the word, would cause the guttural to be sounded manently settled in writing; while, when it was simply a negative, the consonant would disappear, like the initial of "hit," from the word having less emphasis. In German the adverb is still 'nicht," often indeed, pronounced 'nit," while the substantive has "s" dded, "nichts."-Gentleman's Maga-

Female Robber Chief.

The central provinces seem to be disinguished for peculiar crimes and peculiar criminals. On one page of the report on the police administration here are details of a raid on a village by a band of Dacoits "led by a woman who carried a sword!" And yet it is said that there is no hope fo the emanipation of the women of India.-Times of India.

The death rate in Michigan in 1898 was 12.5 in each of 1,000 population. It has been estimated that steamers are 20 per cent, safer than salling ves-

A polite Chinaman considers it's a breach of etiquette to wear spectacles in company.

It is a popular belief that a holly bush planted near a dwelling protects the

women of to-day are nearly two inches

St. Paul has the low water consumption of 47 gallons per capita yearly, according to a report of the city engineer. Excepting grape wine, the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man is sake,

taller than their ancestors.

to its citizens in 1898 being in excess of those granted to any other state. The word "spread," as a slang word, originated at Cambridge university. It did not imply a profuse feast, however,

make a show. Rarely indeed is a wealthy Turk seen pride in being called, drove into town and made his first appearance for three from that occupied by his connubial

but a poor one, spread over the table to

peller's blades are exactly like the mo-Gelatoid, a mixture of gelatine with formaldehyde, is being used for un-

had been much speculation over his of workmen exposed to flying particles The turkey was first discovered in America, and was brought to England in the early part of the sixteenth cen-

tury. Since then it has been acclimated PICKLED SHEEPSKINS.

A Method of Preserving the Hide Which Gives Them a Tanned Appearance.

by customs officials in this city that certain pickled sheepskins previously admitted free of duty as raw skins were not really raw skins. These skins were imported in casks, done up in toward civilization. The men do clever dozens, and while there was really no pickle in the casks the skins were damp. showing that they had been pickled. The skins were taken out of the casks and hung up over night to dry. They were then exhibited to dealers and tanners, who, from the appearance of the skins, pronounced them to be leather. It was ascertained that these skins had undergone a lengthy process of manufacture, such as taking off superfluous flesh, putting in lime vats and handling for many days, taken to the beamhouse and worked on at some considerable expense, placed in several baths of bran-one skin split into two pieces on a machine for that purpose and finally pickled to keep them until other tanners were ready to finish them into various kinds of leather in which they deal All this work, it was ascertained, advanced the skins to a point where they could actually be converted into various kinds of

come from the puller who takes off the wool, while the process of preparing for special tanning is not in any sense a process of preservation. Skins may be salted and dried just as they are taken from the backs of the animals, and they will keep any reasonable time. Many skins are merely dried in the sun, and will keep a long time. Such skins are considered "raw skins." Years ago hundreds of thousands of sun-dried sheepskins were shipped to Philadelphia from Colorado or other then territories, and sometimes they remained unsold for many months without in the least changing their character. Such skins were always considered "raw." All the ports now place a duty on

pickled manufactured skins and pickled skins not split, pickled skins grain side splits and pickled skins flesh side splits. They are commercially

Serving Offices.

A SMALL SPOT

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinappeared at FIRST AS ary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type. So many people die from Cancer simply because they do not know just what the disease is they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors, and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous operation—the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than



Mr. Wm Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye. gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm, the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grew less and then discontinued altogether, leaving a small scab which soon drop-

the disease and force it out of the system permanently. A surgical operation does not reach the blood—the real seat of the disease—because the blood can not be cut away. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place.

S. S. Cures also any case of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Ulcers, Sores, or any other form of blood disease. Valuable books on Cancer and Blood Diseases will be mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

them in cold water; put them in a small dish and mix with them some cracked ice. You may put with them a spoon or an olive fork if you please, or they may be taken up with the fingers, each one helping himself. You will eat them as you would a plum. If a small dish of olives is placed in front of your plate at a dinner party they are meant for you, and you may eat from the dish.— Ladies' Home Journal.

Salmi of Partridge.

Out three cold roast birds into joints. remove the bones and sinew. Put into a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two of grape jelly, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, a dash of cayenne with salt and white pepper; let heat gently until boiling, then take up and serve immediately.-Ladies' World.

Long Skirts. A shoe fitter comments on the sorry

ondition to which ladies' skirts are brought through the present fashion of Job Work. . . trailing their length over the dirty pavements. "Ladies themselves do not know," says he, "how much dirt they carry around from this style of skirt, If I take off and replace a pair of laced diately to remove the dust that is whipped in by the skirts and held by the tongue and lacings of the boot, even though the wearer may have walked but a short distance. The skirts are not only long at the back, but at the sides, and they act as brushes to sweep the street dirt directly in about the ankles and on the petticoat hems. It is a condent daintiness and neatness will per-sist in this very untidy fashion." The CARDS. AND SPECIAL JOBS. fitter echoes the surprise of nine-tenths

Turned Down.

"I come to ask you for your daughter," said the young man who has nothing but what he expects to earn, "but I

can't express myself." "Express yourself?" sneered the plutocratic parent. "You don't even need to go by freight. Walking is expeditious enough in this case. Don't forget your hat."—Detroit Free Press.

What It Means.

ton mean? Papa-Whenever you hear anybody make use of those words it means that of terms apply to GEO. W. ST. CLAIR, there is some one around who is trying to show off and who has taken the poorest way to do it.-Chicago Evening News.

Peculiarities of Filipinos. The Filipino is artistic and his clothing is clean-two tremendous strides work in wool, silver, and brass. Their old war-knives are highly embellished. Their pottery is often picturesque, and the clothing of the women, made of the indigenous fiber that abounds throughout the islands, is picturesque, and has a jaunty, attractive style, which their straight forms and exposed shoulders carry off well. The fiber is often woven as finely as silk, and some of the drawn work of the Filipino lace makers is most exquisite and expensive. I have seen single handkerchiefs which could not be purchased under \$300. The Filipinos love jewelry, and some of the crude settings contain magnificent pearls, found along the shores of the islands. The women, as a class, are attractive - many are really pretty While eschewing shoes, gloves, and hats, they often wear dresses of the finest texture, beautifully embroidered, and made with a flowing train. Both sexes love music, and the Filipino music is not the wild banging of tom-toms and the beating of cymbals and drums; nor is it the squeak of the two-stringed violin and the pounding of sticks attune, as with the Chinese and Japanese; but it has melody and air, for the Tagal plays all the instruments of the European, and outplays him on many. Aguinado's band of 60 pieces is one of the finest on the island .- Edwin Wildman. in Leslie's Weekly

Mistaken Economy. There are many people who econo mize in the wrong way, doing without the necessities of life, and indulging sometimes in the extras which it would be better to do without. A woman comes to the conclusion that whenever she does not buy anything, or cuts off an expense, she is economizing, and will often spend 25 cents' worth of time to save five cents. To do without nourishing food is more expensive, in the long run, for doctors' bills are costly items. The right way to economize is in extravagaces, not in necessities .-Housewife. A Double Loss.

new typewriter.". "Yes, she queered me badly." "How did it happen?"

"I dictated a letter to our richest female client and told her to address it. 'How will I address it?' she asked. I answered: 'Plain Miss Brown,' And, by George! that's just the way she wrote it.

ent and she lost a job."-Cleveland

MAY-BE CANCER.

ped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway." Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific—

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Telegraphy

Note. - Kentucky University resources, \$500, had nearly 1000 students in attendance last year

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MARCH 12, 1899.

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him in their charge. He always found some way to escape, and in doing so usually left a trail of blood behind him.

"In the spring of 1881 the com-Craig, N. M., received word from Fort gang of White Mountain Apaches were off the reservation, and that they were plundering and killing the settlers by way of diversion; that they were supmade to go out and intercept them. Stanton, near the Pecos river, to this effect. Capt. Jack Crawford, the "poet scout," was then in the employ of the post as dispatch carrier. He was notified to leave at daybreak with the word that would alarm and warn the settlers in the Pecos valley and enable the officers at Fort Stanton to put cavalry in the field and drive the Indians back to their reservation west of the Rio Grande, beyond the Black Range mountains. I was stopping at the post for a few days on a visit to Capt. Jack, being our saddles and blankets across the Rio Grande in a boat and swimming our horses and a government pack mule, a very nimble-footed animal that was trained to follow and could be depended upon to be at our heels whenever camp was made. We were soon in our sad-

what was known as the 'Dry Hornado,' was there. Chisholm answered in the a desert, sand and alkali waste, being affirmative. The Kid, for it was he, about 125 miles long and from 60 to 80 | said he had come after fresh meat, but of Polish Russia were forced to greet wide. It lies just east of the Rio Grande river. We arrived at the ranch | wrong he demanded: 'Who's here?' about nine o'clock that evening, very much fatigued from the hot and dusty ride. Remaining there until daybreak, we once more 'hit the trail' for what is known as 'Dripping Springs,' where the | him to kill the Kid or to be killed by last water was to be had until we reached some of the tributaries of the taken. The desperado fell dead in his Pecos river to the east of the mountains, which we must cross that day and which lay between the Pecos valley and the Rio Grande. "We arrived at the springs about noon, having covered about 30 miles since daybreak. Capt. Jack advised takning from Fort Stanton to Silver City,

ing a siesta of two hours. Our course from Fort Craig had been in a southeasterly direction to the Tucson ranch, where we intercepted the old trail runour course to the springs having been about due east. After loosening our cinches and watering and feeding our horses, we partook of our scanty dinner of hardtack and 'canned horse' and lay down to rest. We had finished our siesta, and had started to get ready to renew our journey when I cast my eyes to the southeast and beheld what we supposed to be a band of Indians about a mile away coming toward us. 'Los Indos,' was my only remark, as by a wave of the hand I called the attention of Capt. Jack to them. There was mighty quick work, tightening our cinches and a hurried departure from leans physician a few evenings ago the spot. The Indians, apparently, did | propounded a curious question, apronot see us until we were in the saddle, pos of a conversation which had taken they then being about a half mile away and coming along on our trail. We put Orleans Times-Democrat. spurs to our horses and started for the

moniacal yells told us that we were

trail we were on was well worn and

fairly good, so that we soon proved that 'distance lends enchantment to the view.' After two hours of hard riding we passed the crest of the range and beheld the valley of the Pecos in surgery, and a man who was, say five the distance. We saw nothing more of feet eight, would look very different "As we descended into the valley Capt. Jack saw a solitary horseman approaching us from a distance. As he drew near we perceived that he was a beardless boy, riding a fine black gelding, Capt. Jack turned to the right to pass him, and I took to the left as a measure of safety. With a slight motion of the hand the rider signaled that I, too, must go to the right, and he appeared to 'a heap sabe' what our movements meant. I obeyed his command. When we met all three stopped, and Capt. Jack asked him how far it At the end of that time a man's own was to Fort Stanton. The answer came readily enough, and the boy asked us how far it was to water. We informed him, and told him that he had best turn back, as the Indians were out. few little things stand in the way of He replied: 'I am going to Grant county, and will keep on if the whole Apache tribe is in the way.' He then asked us for tobacco, and Capt. Jack gave him a supply. After rolling a big cigarette and lighting it, he demanded: 'Say, ain't you Capt. Jack Crawford, the scout?' 'I am,' was the reply. 'I

thought so,' said the youth.

Jack then said: 'Are you not Billy, the

Kid?' 'Yes.' he frankly answered. 'I

thought you were in the Lincoln county jail,' said Capt. Jack, 'under a death

sentence.' 'I was,' said the Kid, 'but I

bade them adieu this morning.' 'Well,'

had a fair deal from what I have heard. local tracks during the racing season, I am glad to have met you, and I sym- although for some reason he never acpathize with you.' 'I know I have been quired the poolroom habit, and has altough,' replied the Kid, 'but they made ways refused to put down a bet unless out things against me that I am not he was "there to see how the dogs ran." "About six o'clock we emerged from about 200 pounds. His size suggested

guilty of.' horseback whom I recognized as one racing season last summer, says the of Billy the Kid's band, having seen New York Sun. him two years before at Rincon, where he was cook for John Kinney, the fa- the friend asked. mous cattle rustler. 'Say, boss,' he said, as he approached, 'have you seen much left to bet with." ish-looking fellow, with a retreating chin and a hooked nose—not of the Ro-hoss? 'No,' replied Capt. Jack. I again nodded my head in the affirma- him in astonishment. turned around and caught me nodding | phant?" and giving the lie to his assertions. He was angry in a moment, and started to race," was the reply, and his nerve so express himself when I said: "This paralyzed the gatekeeper that he was man's name is Wash. He is a friend of admitted.

> us of the escape of the Kid, and how it was effected. "The Kid was in the Lincoln county jail under a sentence of death for mur-

> Billy's, who would be very glad to have

him with him.' This gave the negro the

across the street to get the Kid his around the shackle when the Kid hip pocket and in an instant shot him fatally, although he lived some hours shot and came running across the the door with a Winchester in his hands With an oath he said: 'Ollinger, you must go to meet your pard,' and at that shot him dead. Across the street there was a fine horse tied to a post, all saddled and ready. It belonged to one of the county officers, who said he was going out into the country to see his girl,

dashed out of town. He had the fleetest horse in the country and no pursuit "The Kid made his way in safety to has increased over 2,000,000 in two

reer is still talked of in the southwest. "The negro who informed us of the The next day a detachment of soldiers was sent out in pursuit of the employer's name.

BY SURGERY.

"Going to Sheepshead Bay to-day?"

than merely "not." The simple negative adverb was "ne," as we find it conalso, but this is well known to be an that, as in the case of "he" and "him," when it had a substantival meaning, to a later period, and thus to be per-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Until the reign of Henry VIII. Eng-It is calculated that the men and

a rice wine. It has been used by the upper reaches of the Tigris and Eu- invention line, the 831 patents granted boots I have to wash my hands imme-Connecticut holds the record in the

Owen Owens, Esq., as he takes great at his wife's dinner table. He usually stant wonder to me that women of evia prominent citizen of this farming The inventor of the propeller wheel of the women who wear skirts, but

The discovery was made last summer

finished leather in a few hours. Sheepskins are capable of being pickled for preservation just as they

known as "roans" for the whole skin "I don't know what come by first and splits of various kinds. They are never bought and sold as "raw skins." Some of the American pullers sell the skins just after the wool is taken off them, while others, pullers and tanners combined, work the skin up to the point of perfection that the trial skins represent. The skin after it is dried over night would deceive almost any leather dealer of 40 years' standing, because it is finished up to a point where nothing is required but final finishing to suit various purposes .- Philadel-

Drain the brine from the olives; wash Plain Dealer.

promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or

other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.

because it is the only remedy which can go deep enough to reach the root of